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E. S. ORGAN, Pres. | H. FARLY, Cashier

EASTERN EXCHANGE, Drafts—Cincinnati

and Chicago, Gold and Silver, Uncur-

rent Money and Land Warrants

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Deposits Received and Money Loaned.

Exchange on Europe bought and sold.

Attention given to Collections, and

General Banking Business Transacted.

June 23, 1858. 31.

H. B. DICKSON & CO.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,

of every description, also,

Stoves, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Copper Ware

6604 PLYMOUTH, IND.

DR. A. O. BORTON,

SURGEON DENTIST,

HAS located in Plymouth where he will be pre-

pared at all times, (Mondays and Tuesdays

excepted) to perform all operations pertaining to

Dental profession. Special attention given to

cleaning the teeth. Diseases of the mouth treat-

ed with success.

Satisfaction will be given to all who may favor

him with a call.

Rooms in Pershing's building, up stairs—op-

posite first hall door. may 20-26th.

M. CORBIN, M. A. O. PACKARD,

CORBIN & PACKARD

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

and

Western Collection Agents,

PLYMOUTH, IND.

Refer to

ARLINGTON, BENNETT, & CO., N. Y. City;

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SEDER, BERMAN & CO., Toledo, Ohio;

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C. M. REEVE, C. CAPRON,

REEVE & CAPRON,

ATTORNEYS & NOTARIES

Plymouth, Marshall County, Ind.

Practice in Marshall and adjoining counties.

REFER TO

Babcock & Co., Phelps, Dodge & Co., N. Y.

Conkey, Farwell & Co., Gould & Bro., Chicago.

SHAVING, HAIRDRESSING AND

Shampooing Saloon,

One door south of the Edwards House, up stairs,

where the subscriber is ready at all times, during

business hours, to do up Shaving, Hair cutting &c.,

in less time and better style than ever before known

in this vicinity; and he hopes that hereafter, by a

strict attention to business, to merit a liberal pat-

ronage from the citizens generally.

ALFRED BILLOWS.

aug. 5, 37-47

J. J. VINALL,

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Particular

attention paid to Obstetric Practice, and

Chronic diseases of Women, and diseases of Child-

ren. Office over C. Palmer's store, corner Michi-

gan and Laporte streets, where he can be consulted

at all hours. 1-37.

WALL PAPER

C. L. HILL

Has a large stock of

Wall & Window Paper, all qualities

at wholesale or retail; also window Shades and

Curtain Fixtures, FORT WAYNE, IND.

mar26-19ly.

JOHN M. SHOEMAKER,

DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY,

Plymouth, Ind.,

KEEPS constantly on hand Clocks, Watches,

BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER

RINGS, LOCKETS, &c., &c.

Repairs Clocks, Watches, &c., repaired in the best

manner possible. jan 7 '58 7-11.

PARKER HOUSE,

H. M. HOPKINS, PROPRIETOR.

LAPORTE, INDIANA.

V. W. AXTELL, CLERK. juls 33ly

WARSAW MARBLE WORKS

W. R. UNDERHILL,

(Successor to Underhill & Co.)

Manufacturer & dealer in American & Italian

MARBLE

MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES,

Counter Stands, Bureau Tops, &c.,

WARSAW, IND.

Orders from a distance will receive prompt

attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

A. BOYD, Agent, Plymouth, Ind.

mar11-16th

Blacksmithing

Done Cheaper Than Ever!

It having been reported that I have "shut up

Shop," I take this method of informing my friends

and the public, that I am still on hand, and expect to

be so for a long time yet, at CHAPMAN'S ASH-

ERY.

I will shoe horses with new Shoes round for

ONE DOLLAR in Cash—and do other work, as

low in proportion, and in a work-man like manner.

J. W. HARRIS.

November 4th, 1858. 50m3.

New JEWELRY Store.

The subscriber would respectfully in-

form the citizens of Plymouth, Marshall

and adjoining counties, that he

has opened a new stock of all the

different kinds of

Watches!

CLOCKS, JEWELRY

FANCY GOODS

AND

NOTIONS!

Generally kept in a first class Jewelry Store. The

Goods are of the latest Styles, best quality and will

be sold at New York prices.

Being a practical Jeweler, he solicits a share of

public patronage.

Room No. 2 Pershing's block.

ADOLPH MYERS

dec23-4ly

NOTICE

The regular meetings of the Board of Trustees

of Center township, will be held on the first Sat-

urday in each month, at the court house in Plym-

Original Poetry.

[For the Marshall County Democrat.]

REFLECTIONS

On the death of Mother CHAPLIN, which occurred

in the last hour of 1858, aged 71 years. Please

read that inspired account of a virtuous woman,

contained in the last chapter of Proverbs, commen-

cing with the 10th verse, as the most appropriate

OBITUARY.

That parent home! that parent home!

None other with it can compare;

Unfeigned love from that white dome

Flow'd fresh and rare—so fresh and rare.

The weary Pilgrim there could rest

His fainting body and his soul;

With every comfort served the best,—

Pure friendship's goal—yes, friendship's goal.

But death's rude hand that light hath quenched,

And child's that heart-stroke fire;

That noble form his touch hath blanch'd,

O cruel fire!—most cruel fire.

But one there is who feels the chill

Beyond an earthly power to heal;

Whose bosom heaves with sorrows fill

Bereft of weal—its greatest weal.

And sons there are in middle life,

Who deeply feel the bitter pang;

Who freely own 'mid earth's rude strife,

This is the pang—their keenest pang.

And daughters, too; whose care-worn look

Too surely speaks life's poisoned darts;

Up to this time, to Mother took

Their aching hearts—oft aching hearts.

And always found a pillow soft

Upon her feeling matron breast,

As when in infancy so oft

This bosom press'd—yes, warmly press'd.

And friends there are, true mourning friends,

Who did this home appreciate;

Who think this earth can't make amends

Nor compensate—them, compensate.

O Earth! a desolation, thou,

Without the Christians' "blessed hope;"

That if he well performs his vow—

From death thro' us—again bro't up.

That aged sire may this rejoice,

And sons and daughters in their grief;

That soon they'll hear the Bridegroom's voice

That brings relief—O, blessed relief!

The marriage supper of the Lamb,

Yea, soon will summon all the guests;

Where he will pour the holy balm

Into their breasts—now wounded breasts.

O Friends! that we may largely share

Her spirit while we sojourn here;

That with her we may enter there,

To us so dear—so very dear.

Warsaw, Feb. 1st 1859. E. S. W.

THE ROBBERS' ROOST.

BY JOHN KENNEDY.

It was a sultry afternoon that I crossed

the Mississippi river, and negligently trav-

eled on my way towards Greenfield. The

cool shade which covered the road, and the

majestic woodland scenery, whiled a-

way the time so pleasantly, that before I

was aware of it, the sun was down and

darkness gently dropped its black veil over

the face of nature.

I looked about me, and became alarmed

at the density of the forest. The sigh-

ing of the wind, the rustling of a bush,

the hooting of an owl, startled me. In

the thick shades of almost every tree I

imagined a wild beast ready to spring upon

me, and from behind the tree's monstrous

trunks, I expected some hideous animal to

dash furiously at me. I carried my revol-

ver ready for any emergency, and loosened

my heavy knife in its scabbard. But

little did I imagine that, having passed

the dangers of the woods, those of a more

fearful and awful character awaited me.

The darkness had become intense, and

it was with the greatest difficulty I could

individuals were turned upon me, and I

felt in their glance, something more of the

ferociousness of the wild beast, than the

gentle of human beings.

'Take a seat, stranger,' said a burly,

thick-set man, as he handed me a chair,

which groaned piteously with its infirmi-

ties. As I cast a glance upon the group

before me, I seemed to hesitate, which was

instantly noticed, and the officiating man,

who seemed to be landlord, came forward

and in a conciliatory tone, and a style as

gentle as could be expected, said:

'Sorry we can't accommodate you bet-

ter, stranger; but make yourself at home.

We'll do the best by you we kin.'

A significant glance passed among the

men as the host concluded his hospitable

invitation, which did not escape my no-

tice.

At length supper was served, consist-

ing of corn bread and bacon, and for this

meagre fare abundant apologies were offer-

ed.

After listening a short time to their dis-

gusting conversation, I informed my host

I would like to retire.

'Will you leave your saddle bags?' said

he, with a bland smile, as he extended his

monstrous hand to take them.

'No sir,' I replied, while a heavy frown

gathered on my brow.

'I have a very safe place to keep them,'

he rejoined, while his blood-shot eyes stab-

bed me to the heart.

'No doubt,' said I with a meaning nod,

'but I would prefer taking them with me.'